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17 Approach-ing

18 Slight light

20 Rickey flavor

22 Pitch

24 Wood decay caused by fungus

28 California observatory

32 Range

33 PC picture

34 Mesh

36 Admitting customers

37 Obliterate

39 Variance of opinion

41 Tooth-related

43 Siesta

44 Destruc-tion

46 Cart

50 Sandwich shop

53 Unruly bunch

55 Portrayal

56 Uncontrol-able

57 Purchase

58 A Great Lake

59 Put one over on

60 Indivisible

61 Conclu-sion

DOWN

1 Phoned

2 Satan's field

Solution time: 24 mins.

3 Conver-gence points

4 Every iota

5 Thunder sound

6 Shy

7 Bill

payer's dream

8 "Entou-rage"

9 "Family Guy" daughter

10 Blond shade

12 Protested at work, maybe

19 High-lander's hat

21 "— Miniver"

23 Scooted

25 Cow catcher

26 Part of 32-Across

27 Bivouac shelter

28 Multi-colored

29 Farm fraction

30 Bank trans-action

31 Roulette bet

35 Can material

38 — de cologne

40 Wit-nessed

42 In-between state

45 Part of speech

47 Clinton's veep

48 Actress Lena

49 Require

50 Pop

51 Ostrich's cousin

52 Prune

54 "See ya"

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27


28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49

50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61

STREET TALK


For a recap and an analysis of the game read **Page 6**.

Q: What were you thinking when K-State was playing Texas Tech?




“Mmm ... I don't want to be rude but it was pretty embarrassing.”

Andrew Stewart
Senior, marketing




“K-State really sucks. They should get a better quarterback and receivers.”

Abdullah Al-Ali
Sophomore, civil engineering



“Well, it could of been worse. Someone has to lose.”

Lauren Winnen
Junior, civil engineering



“It wasn't very pretty.”

Kayleigh Strickler
Senior, nutrition and kinesiology

THE PLANNER

CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

Stop by the Women's Center Kiosk in the K-State Student Union today through Friday, and write thank you letters to the troops for the Thanksgiving season. Supplies will be provided.

Counseling Services is offering a free workshop on how to study successfully from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. today in English/Counseling Services Building, Room 231.

The International Business Student Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday in Calvin 116. Refreshments will be served.

The Academic Majors Fair will be from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday in the K-State Student Union Grand Ballroom.

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Judy Dreeszen at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in Bluemont Hall 257. The thesis topic is "The Impact of Differentiation on the Critical Thinking of Gifted Readers and the Evolving Perspective of the Fifth Grade Classroom Teacher."

The Konza Prairie Quilters Guild is presenting "THINK PINK" Quilt Show from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday throughout October at Johnson Center for Basic Cancer Research, 1 Chalmers Hall. For the event, which is in observance of National Breast Cancer Awareness Month, enter through courtyard on 17th Street. There is a special open house from 1:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday.

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Yan Ling at 2:30 p.m. on Wednesday in Bluemont Hall 113. The thesis topic is "Inference for the Intrinsic Separation Among Distributions Which May Differ in Location and Scale."

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Victoria Seeger at 12:30 p.m. on Thursday in Bluemont Hall 257. The thesis topic is "Collaborative Retrospective Miscue Analysis: A Pathway to Self-Efficacy in Reading."

The entry deadline for intramural volleyball, inner tube water polo and individual sports is 5 p.m. on Thursday in the administrative office at the Peters Recreation Complex. For more information go online to reservices.k-state.edu or call 785-532-6980.

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of George W. Griffith at 1:30 p.m. on Friday in Bluemont Hall 368. The thesis topic is "The Initial Impact of No Child Left Behind with a Focus on Time for Elementary Science and Equity in Science, Math and Reading."

The Planner is the Collegian's bulletin board service. To place an item in the Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail news editor Sarah Rajewski at news@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run. Some items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity.

QUESTION OF THE DAY

Read **Page 8** to find out your horoscope.

Reading your horoscope is...

A) My life B) A waste of time C) How I get my laughs

To submit your answer, visit kstatecollegian.com. Results for the question of the day will be posted in the following issue of the Collegian.

Friday's results: Where do you read strangers' stories?

A) FMyLife.com: 25% B) TextsFromLastNight.com: 31% C) PostSecret.com: 13% D) The Fourm: 31%

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Interviews will be conducted Oct. 26-27 and must be requested online **no later** than Oct. 14.

SEARCHING for a major?

ADDING a secondary major or minor?

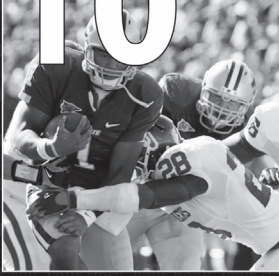
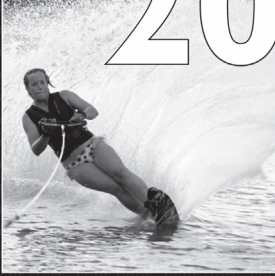


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K-State alum’s memoir reveals Manhattan criticisms

By Michelle Thomas
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A presentation on Ken Davis’ memoir, “Morning in Kansas,” quickly turned into a biography of this Kansas writer’s life.

“He was an interesting fellow,” Ralph Titus said.

Ralph and Mary Ellen Titus, the executors of Ken Davis’ estate, were asked to speak by the Manhattan Public Library as a part of the One Book, One Community event held this month. “Dandelion Wine,” written by Ray Bradbury, was chosen this year as a novel the Manhattan community would read and discuss.

According to Susan Withee, the reference department manager for the Manhattan Public Library, “Morning in Kansas” would give the readers an idea of what life was like in Manhattan during the time the book was set in.

Withee said “Morning in Kansas” was a scandalous fictionalized autobiography that expressed Davis’ dissatisfaction with the divide between the rich and poor citizens of Manhattan. The characters in the novel are real people that can still be seen in the community today.

However, when Ralph and Mary Ellen began their presentation the subject quickly diverted from the memoir to Davis’ life.

Mary Ellen said Davis was born in 1912 in Salina. When his father returned from the war the family moved to Manhattan. Davis won several writing awards and played clarinet in band. Davis graduated from Manhattan High School in 1930.

Davis went to K-State after high school and joined FarmHouse fraternity his freshman year. In college, Davis continued writing and majored in agricultural journalism. Davis also wrote for the Collegian, and his favorite pieces included a series of scathing editorials on the evils of the K-State ROTC program, Mary Ellen said.

After graduating K-State in 1935, Davis went to the University of Wisconsin and received his masters in journalism.

According to Mary Ellen, Davis worked several odd jobs, but in 1944, he quit working full time in order to become a novelist and returned to Manhattan. In Davis’ recovered journals, he wrote: “I am now completely on my own, dependent on my wits and a small savings account.”

Davis wrote more than 100 short stories



Ralph Titus, gives a presentation on Ken Davis’ memoir, “Morning in Kansas” at the Manhattan Public Library’s auditorium Sunday afternoon. The presentation was part of a series of readings at the library, called One Book, One Community.

and several novels, but is most noted for writing “Soldier of Democracy” which is the definitive biography on Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Davis also worked as a speech writer for K-State’s ninth president, Milton Eisenhower, and was “the idea man” behind making Kansas State Agricultural College a university Mary Ellen said.

In 1976, Davis again returned to Manhattan as a K-State professor in the journalism department after living on the east coast for 30 years.

Ralph briefly explained “Morning in Kansas” was an amalgamation of two novels Davis worked on in 1950. He combined autobiographical elements with a thinly veiled criticism of Manhattan’s racial and economic politics.

A copy of the book in the Manhattan Pub-

lic Library has pencil markings in the back equating the fictional characters in the novel with actual Manhattan residents. It is speculated the character Earl Bordan is Davis’ representation of himself, the character Jeremiah Crane is Reverend Lee from Davis’ church, and Richard Low is K-State President Joseph Denison. Many people in the audience nodded in recognition, gasped, and laughed as this list was revealed.

“There was a lot of consternation after the book was published, so Ken decided to stay away from Manhattan for a bit,” Ralph said. “When he finally did come back in ‘75, Ken went to the library to see if his book was still there. When he saw that list written into the back of the book he thought about stealing it.”

The floor was opened for questions after Ralph and Mary Ellen’s presentation. One audience member asked why Davis hated Manhattan so much.

“He was not a happy man at all,” Mary Ellen said. “In high school, he refused to go along with the crowd. His family was really poor. He didn’t feel like K-State was a good place for an education until Dr. McCain came. And many times in his journals he contemplated suicide.”

Mary Ellen said Davis’ journals, letters, and effects can be found on the fifth floor of Hale Library.

Withee ended the presentation reminding the audience the next One Book, One Community event will be a discussion on Bradbury’s “Dandelion Wine” Oct. 20 at 7 p.m.

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GUEST COLUMNIST

Farming strike not an option

What if America's farmers went on strike? What would happen? Strikes are not an uncommon tool used, mostly by union organizations, to force the hand of the companies they work for to come to the bargaining table and solve issues important to them. Several industries have used this practice, or have threatened it, somewhat routinely – like the auto, airline and package delivery industries. Recent farmer-based strikes in South America and Europe and conversations with U.S. producers got me thinking about what would happen if America's farmers went on strike.



BENJAMIN WILEMAN

As with many strikes, timing is important. The goal is to exert as much leverage on the company as possible so the company is inclined to negotiate quicker and with more concessions in order to not disrupt production or service at a key time. Such is often the case in the airline industry just before peak travel times around the holidays.

In the case of farming, the key times for the largest crops (corn and soybeans) would be the spring planting and the fall harvest. Let's say then, for this discussion, that the farmers chose May and June to strike. What would that look like?

According to the National Agricultural Statistics Service, about 80 percent of the corn and 90 percent of the soybeans are planted during these months.

The planting of crops is strongly dependent on the weather. Get the crop in too early and you risk a late freeze in spring. Get the crop in too late and you risk an early freeze before harvest. Both will decimate the crop, assuming you have one at all.

If you don't properly match the peak growing times of corn to the higher moisture times in the spring for growth and hotter times for maturity and drying,

it increases the amount of inputs (water, fertilizer, energy for drying, etc.) and increases the risk of poor yields. This means much less money for the farmer, increased environmental burdens, but more importantly, much less food available for you the consumer.

We all have seen looting and public violence at grocery stores usually related to earthquakes, riots or hurricanes. These all are very local incidents and rarely affects many of us.

The world grain supplies are very tight, if we only harvested a tenth, or even half of the corn and soybean crops, widespread food shortages would result. There would be sharp super-inflation of food prices, empty food aisles and an outpouring of public outcry. We would have a taste of what many nations already experience. It would likely become more profitable to be a food-lord rather than a drug-lord. The United States' safety, not just New Orleans or L.A., would be in jeopardy.

Farmers, all two percent of the population, have a very important role in all of our lives because food is a necessity, not a choice.



Illustration by Whitney Bandel

American farmers and ranchers, however, don't have the luxury of being able to strike. Even if they did, they would not. This nation's farmers understand they are not just providing a product or service, but that they are providing a necessity. The animal caretakers also understand they don't get a day off. Animals don't know, or care, that it is Saturday or Christmas. They still need to be fed, watered and looked after.

Less than two percent of this nation feeds not only this nation, but contributes significantly to feeding the entire world.

Don't believe me? Go to your cupboards and throw out anything that contains ingredients derived from products produced by farmers and ranchers. Enjoy your water and eating the cupboard doors! Selfless and giving farmers are the backbone of this country and are essential to our existence.

Benjamin Wileman is a graduate student in veterinary medicine. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

TO THE POINT

Losses harder this year

TO THE POINT is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Getting blown out has never been fun, but it is certainly much harder to watch this football season.

K-State's 66-14 loss to Texas Tech Saturday was one of the Wildcats' several lopsided beatings over the last three seasons, but it left a particularly bad taste in our mouths. It is tough watching Bill Snyder, a football coach many of us grew up loving and some of us desperately wished would stay retired and untarnished, struggle to keep an opponent from scoring 70 points, with a back-up quarterback.

At least, during Ron Prince's last two seasons as K-State's head coach, we had a scapegoat for our frustrations. After Prince's big losses, which included a 73-31 beat-down at Nebraska (also against a back-up quarterback), a 58-28 loss to Texas Tech, a 58-35 loss to Oklahoma and a 52-21 blow-out at Kansas last year, K-State fans could take solace in the fact that each blow-out meant Prince was that much closer to leaving K-State.

For fans who wanted Prince fired, each loss became and exclamatory "I told you so," to Prince and the administration that hired him.

After all, it is hard for fans to watch a team lose badly and to respect the head coach. Time will tell which one changes first with Snyder.

Violence against women still too common

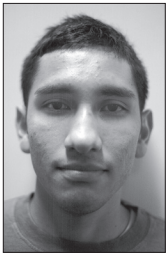
Women, children and families are senselessly suffering.

This year marks the 15th anniversary of the Violence Against Women Act. Yet, violence against women continues to be a social issue.

"Though the rate of domestic violence has dropped as prevention and awareness efforts have increased over the last 15 years, there is much work to be done," said speaker Nancy Pelosi, as reported by U.S. NewsWire. "One in every four women will experience domestic violence in her lifetime. Nearly 1.3 million women will confront these violent acts this year."

However, in all of the statistics, the true stories behind these numbers can be lost or forgotten, like the story of Keighley Alyea.

Over the weekend of fall break, Alyea, 18, of Overland Park, Kan. was found dead in a field in Missouri. Three men from Johnson County have been arrested and charged with the death of Alyea; one of them Alyea had been dating



BOBBY GOMEZ

"off and on," reported the Associated Press.

Authorities have told family members that Alyea was beaten so ruthlessly that she was assumed dead only to regain consciousness after the first assault. While her body was bleeding, broken and fighting for life, these brutes attacked again to make sure she died.

Alyea is more than just a statistic. She is an individual who was innocently taken from this earth by violence that continues to plague our daily lives.

It was almost one year ago that our Manhattan community identified the body of a young woman who was found dead outside of the Quality Inn near the Manhattan Town Center Mall. She was later identified as Alheli Alcantara, 18, of Manhattan, and a Manhattan High School graduate. Alheli is survived by her mother, Margarita; her older sister, Lizbeth and her younger brother, Raymond Alcantara-Moreno.

Margarita said Alcantara was a blessed soul who would push through obstacles because of her belief that nothing was impossible.

"She will always be with us all the time," Margarita said.

Unfortunately, Alyea and Alheli are not

the only victims of violence in our surrounding communities. Many of us remember the death of Kelsey Smith, 18, who was raped and killed in 2007 and Ali Kemp, 19, whose life was celebrated last week with the Ali Kemp Bandstand.

These are the stories of the worst case scenario, but the horrific fact is that violence against women in our community exists each day in the form of domestic violence, sexual assault, date rape and murder. We must not let this stand, continue to be proactive and supportive in an effort to stop all violence.

It is vital that we avoid our tendency of historical amnesia and we remember all victims of violence. To solve an issue that devastates women, children and families we cannot forget to take lessons from tragedies we have allowed to occur. For if we neglect to celebrate the lives of Keighley Alyea, Alheli Alcantara, Ali Kemp and Kelsey Smith, we only give room for more tragedy.

The violence needs to stop.

Bobby Gomez is a senior in elementary education. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

THE FOURUM

785-395-4444

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The Collegian's editorial board selects the most relevant, humorous or entertaining comments to be printed each day. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

Hey Fourum, seriously, you change the rules and start censoring comments and then all of a sudden there's no Beth Mendenhall comments? Seriously, censorship.

I went to a wedding last weekend. The last one I went to had a tequila fountain — tequila fountain! With tumblers instead of shot glasses to collect the goodness. Can you say best weekend ever?

To the completely capable girl at the library who took the elevator down one flight of stairs: You should be ashamed of yourself.

I've lived in Manhattan for four and one-half years now, and it still

amazes me how badly most of the people drive.

How many hours have you gone without sleep?

So my brother is sitting here Skyping with one of his guy friends, listening to Miley Cyrus "Party in the USA" and dancing while drinking a Bud Light Lime. Should I be worried?

Nobody likes salting the snail, but she makes you do it anyway.

To the cop who escorted us off of Manhattan Hill yesterday "after the park had already closed," just an FYI: We were simply up there eating pizza and enjoying the view. That's right, no alcohol. You single-handedly ruined a night of wholesome fun. I hope you're happy.

Grant, I love your shaggy blond hair and your perfect-sized gauges.

To the seventh floor of Haymaker, just so you know: Every time we get a complaint, we turn up the volume two more notches.

I just made out with Beth Mendenhall, and she tasted like chicken.

I'll be the first to say it: Rocktober, baby. Rocktober.

To the guy in Goodnow Hall: Take a shower, it smells like you crapped your armpits. Thanks.

Hey Snyder, thanks for benching Coffman.

Tim Hadachek's negative assessment of the Postal Service is incredibly wrong. What other organization would come to my house, pick up a birthday card and deliver it to my grandma 1500 miles away for only 44 cents?

Dear Obama, now that the whole world has placed you on a pedestal, please don't fall off.

Hey, if they're going to start giving out peace prizes because of future accomplishments, I'm going to build a time machine when I'm 43.

I have to admit jammy shorts and Uggs boots are comfortable for around the house, but not for public.

If you were to be hit by a bus, I would be very sad.

Yeah, I stole your bike. If you come over here and try to drop kick me I'll poke you in the eye.

Beth Mendenhall, sorry my cell

phone keeps calling you then hanging up. It is voice activated and every time I say "idiot" it calls you.

The temperature is dropping. Ladies, bring on the boots.

Did you know that ramen noodles has powdered cooked chicken in it?

Happy Birthday, John Lennon. I just wanted to say that out loud.

John Lennon, I want you to know that we all miss you. Have a wonderful birthday.

Dear Collegian, once again, if you guys would have just hung out with us at the reactor you would have known that you don't glow green, you glow blue.

Hey, this is the girl who was in the fleece in the Rec. You're an idiot.

This message is to the Sudoku of the Collegian: This means war.

I love cats, but I can't eat a whole one.

Only in Kansas can you have the heater on in the morning and the air conditioner on in the afternoon.

Cash reward for the person who

returns the black North Face hoodie to the cell biology class.

Blake, I assure you that the blueberries in that muffin are real.

Dear Fourum, if you spot anything on campus that looks like a three-legged dog with two tails, please let me know. It escaped from my organic chemistry class.

I would just like to say puck this campus. Puck the pennies that get glued to the grounds, puck the hangovers. Puck with a "P".

You want to know where all the K-State cops were at 9 p.m. Friday night? They were all helping me change my tire in the parking lot of Old Stadium.

Yay for drinking games!

Heineken, boo. Pabst Blue Ribbon!

Me and three of my friends just shared one Chicken McNugget.

The Fourum is also available in full online every day.



ksstatecollegian.com

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters might be edited for length and clarity.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Kedzie 103, Manhattan, KS 66506

Fine wine



Participants in Promenade on Poyntz sample wine and hors d'oeuvres Thursday evening at venues along Poyntz Avenue. The event was part of the Flint Hills Festival of Wines, an annual fundraiser sponsored by Standard Beverage Corporation to benefit the Homecare & Hospice Foundation.

Matt Castro
COLLEGIAN

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

U.S. Postal Service efficient, effective

Dear Editor:

I was dismayed to read Tim Hadachek's Oct. 7 opinion piece regarding the U.S. Postal Service. It was filled with inaccuracies that have no place in a publication from a respected institution of higher learning.

If he'd done his homework, Mr. Hadachek would have easily learned that the USPS has not received a single tax dollar for operations since 1982.

It would also likely surprise the author to know that \$5.4 billion of the \$7 billion projected loss for the 2009 fiscal year resulted from a law passed in 2006 that requires the U.S. Postal Service to prefund health benefits for retirees – something no other government or private business is required to do.

Since the USPS is not supported by taxpayer dollars, we must respond to these financial challenges as any business would – by cutting costs and becoming more efficient while offering new, appealing products and services.

Mr. Hadachek's claims of postal inefficiency are also incorrect. Here are the facts:

Since 2000, the USPS has reduced its career employees by more than 150,000. This past fiscal year, the USPS cut \$6 billion in costs. These cuts have not diminished service. In fact, last quarter independent testing showed the USPS delivered

96 percent of overnight First-Class Mail on time nationally and 97 percent in the Central Plains District, which includes Kansas.

As for the monopoly on the delivery of first-class mail Mr. Hadachek finds so bothersome, one of the reasons the monopoly is in place is to ensure regular and reasonably-priced delivery to rural and remote areas – literally to every person in America. And "rural and remote" describes much of Kansas and the Central Plains.

While the USPS has been hit hard by the recession, its employees will still deliver 170 billion pieces of mail this year. The mail continues to provide a valuable service. Whether it's a mother sending a birthday card to a son or daughter, or the cash-strapped student who looks forward to discount coupons from the local pizzeria, many people continue to value the mail.

The USPS has been a vibrant part of our nation through the highs and lows of every economic cycle for more than two centuries. We will keep it that way by pursuing innovative approaches that support our historic mission of delivering trusted, affordable, universal service to everyone in America. And we'll do it without spending a single taxpayer dollar.

Cheryl McKinnon
POSTMASTER
MANHATTAN

Brownback lets women down

Dear Editor:

It would seem that in the fight against sexual violence, Sen. Sam Brownback is on the side of ... sexual violence?

This last week Sen. Al Franken had his amendment to the 2010 Defense Appropriations bill pass. This amendment withheld defense contracts from organizations that in any way, shape or form attempted to stop employees from taking sexual harassment/assault cases to court. While some Republicans voiced support for the amendment, one who voted nay stood out to me: Sam Brownback.

Yes. The man who wants to be the governor of Kansas is opposed to preventing sexual assault.

I suppose anyone who knows anything about Sen. Brownback could tell you that he is a staunch pro-lifer with a commitment toward ensuring life for all unborn children. To all those female children that he "saves," I have a message:

I'm sorry to say that Sen. Brownback is only going to be your advo-

cate until you're born. When you were a fetus, he seemed like your best friend, but now that you're here it must feel strange to not have the senator by your side.

What happens to you isn't as important as making sure you're around to experience it. So, what if you get gang-raped by your co-workers and held captive by your employers like Jamie Leigh Jones in 2005? Sen. Brownback made sure you were here! That's all that it takes to let him sleep at night.

Let's also remember that this isn't the first time the senator has voted in an anti-woman manner. He voted against the Lilly Ledbetter Pay Act, the Equal Pay Bill and an amendment in 1996 that helped further educational equity.

I suppose I shouldn't be surprised by Sen. Brownback. Why would I assume he supports a woman's safety over business' interests?

George Dungan
UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS SENIOR
POLITICAL SCIENCE/WOMEN'S STUDIES
MAJOR

Fossil identified as T. Rex descendent

By Melissa Castor
ILLINOIS STATE UNIVERSITY

University of Chicago paleontologist Paul Sereno recently identified a dinosaur fossil as a miniature Tyrannosaurus Rex.

The fossil was a big surprise to scientists. The 150-pound and 9-foot long dinosaur is considered an indirect descendant of the T. Rex. In fact, Sereno considers Raptorex a "blue print for a predator," due to his proportionally similar features with its larger counterpart.

H. Tak Cheung, chair and professor of biological sciences at Illinois State University, said, "I think the discovery is huge for several reasons.

"The most important reason is to demonstrate how the evolution actually works. Perhaps the biggest breakthrough of this is that Raptorex is much smaller than Tyrannosaurus Rex."

Angelo Capparella, associate professor of biological sci-

ences, said, "If a scientific paper is published in the journal 'Science,' as this one is, then it means that it is a very significant discovery not only in the particular scientific discipline, but more generally to other scientific disciplines. So this discovery in dinosaur paleontology is of interest to other evolutionary biologists."

Sereno came across the fossil when it was sent to him by a private collector. The collector, Henry Kriegstein bought the fossil legally through an Arizona fossil show. But the fossil had originally been illegally dug out of a field in northeast China.

Kriegstein began learning three years ago that the fossil could hold extraordinary importance and as a result asked Sereno to write the fossil's first scientific description.

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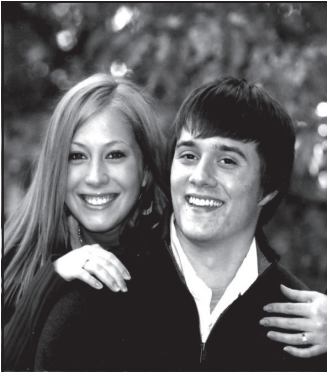
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Texas Catastrophe

ANALYSIS

Wildcats need a fresh start

If there is one thing the Wildcats have done consistently all season, it is to make some kind of progress as a football team each Saturday. That streak ended this week in the 52-point loss to Texas Tech Saturday night.

"I made a promise to many people that I would try to get this football team to be better week in and week out, and we didn't get better today by any stretch of the imagination," said head coach Bill Snyder. "We took some major steps backwards in all facets of our game."

Snyder went on to say the team would need to start over and put the game behind them. Unfortunately for Wildcat fans, it will be hard to forget the embarrassing score and the lack of defense, both in the secondary and on the defensive line.

Looking back, the K-State defense has had it pretty easy this season. Of the first five opponents on the schedule, none of them have big-time offenses capable of scoring more than 40 points on a regular basis. The Big 12 South, as well as Kansas and Nebraska in the North, all have the capability to score in bunches, something the Wildcat defense will have to learn to prepare for.

Texas Tech set the tone early, scoring on an opening drive in just seven plays. The Wildcats were going to have trouble keeping up with the high-scoring Red Raider



GRANT GUGGISBERG



Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN

Wide receiver **Attrail Snipes** is taken down by two Texas Tech defenders during the game in Lubbock, Texas, Saturday. The Cats lost to the Red Raiders 66-14 only gaining a total of 55 yards on offense in the first half.

K-State overpowered by Texas Tech offense

By Justin Nutter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

LUBBOCK, Texas – Texas Tech was without the services of its starting quarterback, but the Red Raiders did not seem to notice.

In his first start of the season, signal-caller Steven Sheffield looked like a seasoned veteran, throwing for 490 yards and seven touchdowns in a 66-14 manhandling of K-State on Saturday at Jones AT&T Stadium.

After a thrilling 24-23 win over Iowa State last weekend in Kansas City, Mo., the Wildcats appeared to be building steam as they headed into Lubbock, but Sheffield and the Red Raiders wasted no time knocking the wind out of K-State's sails. Potts hit wide receiver Tra-main Swindall for a 52-yard touchdown less than four minutes into the game. The tone was set for the rest of the night.

The Wildcats looked as though they would respond, moving the ball into Texas Tech territory on the ensuing drive, but they were forced to punt. The Red Raiders then drove 90 yards in about three minutes. Sheffield hit Alex Torres on a

six-yard strike for a 14-0 lead and the onslaught was on. The Red Raiders reeled off 24 more points in the second quarter and took a 38-0 lead into the locker room.

At the midway point, Texas Tech accumulated 427 yards of total offense, which is the highest total allowed by a K-State defense since the 2003 campaign. The 38 first-half points were the most allowed since Oklahoma tallied 55 before the break last season.

"I don't think there is one particular thing [that went wrong]," said senior defensive lineman Jeffrey Fitzgerald. "The whole game, we didn't play to our capabilities. Texas Tech came out and had a great plan. They executed well and we didn't."

While Sheffield and the Red Raider offense ran wild, K-State's offense sputtered for most of the night. In his second consecutive start, senior quarterback Grant Gregory was ineffective, completing five passes for just 37 yards. He was even less successful on the ground as he was sacked three times and finished with minus 24 rushing yards. Late in the first half, Gregory was replaced by junior Car-

son Coffman, who completed 11 passes for 131 yards.

The Wildcats, who own the 10th-longest scoring streak in the nation, kept that streak alive when Fitzgerald picked off a Sheffield pass and took it 20 yards for a score early in the third quarter. But Texas Tech quickly regained momentum, driving 85 yards and scoring on a four-yard run by Baron Batch.

The offense finally broke through midway through the game's final period when senior running back Keithen Valentine hit paydirt on an eight-yard touchdown run. On the play before, Valentine broke loose on a 61-yard dash down the sideline. He finished the night with a career-high 96 yards on eight carries.

Unfortunately for K-State, Texas Tech's offense continued to roll. Sheffield was replaced by Seth Doege in the fourth quarter, but that didn't slow the team down. Doege hit Brik Brinker on a seven-yard touchdown pass with 4:09 remaining for the final score of the game.

After the game, senior wide receiver Brandon Banks said the Wildcats had plenty of

See ANALYSIS, Page 9

See FOOTBALL, Page 9

MEN'S GOLF

Wildcats to compete in Firestone Invitational

By Grant Guggisberg
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Fresh off a fourth-place finish in the Wolfpack Classic last week, the K-State men's golf team traveled to Akron, Ohio, for the Firestone Invitational.

The 54-hole event, which runs today and Tuesday, is another chance for the No. 15 Wildcats to gain experience in tournament play. The team is led by seniors Joe Kinney, Mitchell Gregson and Joe Ida. While the Wildcats are the highest ranked team in the field, the competition will be tough. Other teams competing include: Akron, Eastern Michigan, Kentucky, Louisville, Michigan State and Xavier.

The K-State men's golf team has been playing through tough weather all season, and this tournament will be more of the same. The projected high temperature in Akron today is in the low 50s, giving the team less than ideal playing conditions.

Play begins today on the



Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN
Ben Juffer, freshman, overlooks **Joe Ida**, senior, as he plots his putt at the Wildcats' practice at Colbert Hills Thursday morning.

par-72 North course at the Firestone Country Club with a shotgun start at 7:30 a.m. Teams will play 36 holes today, with the final 18 holes starting Tuesday at 7:30 a.m.

WOMEN'S GOLF

Team to meet conference foes in New Mexico

By Tyler Scott
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The women's golf team has headed west of Manhattan for the first and only time this fall for the Price's Give'em Five Invitational. They will look to rebound from a 13th place finish last week in Columbia, Mo.

This week's tournament, which takes place in Las Cruces, N.M., is comprised of 18 teams. Big 12 Conference foes KU and Baylor are the only other conference teams in the competition. Other notable teams competing are Arizona, Colorado State, Fresno State, and Oregon State.

Head coach Kristi Knight said this course has some challenges. "The driving areas will be fairly tight," Knight said. "The greens will be the most challenging with a mixture of grasses."

The Wildcat team will consist of seniors Abbi Sunner and Morgan Moon, junior Emily Houtz, sophomore Ami Storey, and freshman Hanna Roos. Moon and Sunner are the only ones of the group

with experience on New Mexico State's course.

Last year, the team shot a 68-over par and tied for 11th. This will be the sixth time the team has traveled to New Mexico for the tournament. The invitational will also be played as a three-day event, which is different from other tournaments played this fall. One round of 18 holes will be played each day.

Knight said Moon had two solid rounds last year. She feels very confident with the lineup she has for this year's tournament, but she said the different format can be helpful to some players.

"It allows more time between rounds and a chance to regroup," Knight said. "If someone has a hot hand they'll want to keep playing. If someone is struggling they may want to fine-tune their skills for the next day."

She said, no matter what the atmosphere is like, it is important to execute.

The tournament will have an 8:30 a.m. shotgun start today and Tuesday, and an 8 a.m. start Wednesday.

WEEKLY FAN POLL – OCT. 12

Where will the men's basketball team finish in the conference standings?

- A. First
- B. Second
- C. Third
- D. Fourth
- E. Fifth or lower

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

What is your favorite K-State sports memory?

- A. 1998: K-State football beats Nebraska for the first time since 1968 – 145 votes (31%)
- B. 2003: K-State upsets No. 1 Oklahoma for first-ever Big 12 title – 204 votes (43%)
- C. 2008: Michael Beasley leads K-State to first home win over KU in 25 years – 102 votes (21%)
- D. Other – 23 votes (5%)

Total number of votes: 474

Vote online at kstatecollegian.com and check next Monday's issue for this week's results.



K-STATE ATHLETIC SCHEDULE: OCT. 12-18

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Women's golf at Price's Give'em Five Invitational, TBA in Las Cruces, N.M. Men's golf at Firestone Invitational, TBA in Akron, Ohio	Women's golf at Price's Give'em Five Invitational Men's golf at Firestone Invitational	Women's golf at Price's Give'em Five Invitational Volleyball vs. Missouri, 7 p.m. in Ahearn Field House			Cross country at Pre-National Invitational, TBA in Terre Haute, Ind. Equestrian vs. Baylor, 9 a.m. at Fox Creek Farms Volleyball vs. KU, 1 p.m. in Ahearn Field House Football vs. Texas A&M, 6 p.m. at Snyder Family Stadium (Live on FCS)	

OKTOBERTFEST | Weather hurts attendance



Photos by Chelsy Lueth | COLLEGIAN
Löwenbräu beer was kept on ice at Fort Riley’s Oktoberfest this weekend. Löwenbräu is a traditional Munich-style beer, and has been served at every Oktoberfest since 1810.

Continued from Page 1

up on the stage there with them.”

Maj. Gen. Vincent Brooks, Commander of the 1st Infantry Division and Fort Riley, attended the event with his family and said he enjoyed the concert.

“I was glad we had a good turnout tonight, even though the weather went bad,” Brooks said. “People are back home, they’re home from Iraq and they want to celebrate, and that’s exactly what we’re doing here tonight.”

Jeremy Latchaw, re-servist from Manhattan, said he came to Oktoberfest specifically to see Little Texas perform because he had been a fan for about ten years. Latchaw said the cold weather made him reconsider attending the concert, but he came anyway because he figured the temperature would keep the audience small.

Latchaw also said he was surprised the audience was so small because of how long Little Texas has been around and how popular they are.

After the concert, Little Texas was available to sign autographs and talk with fans. The group sold CDs, T-shirts, hats and posters.

Oktoberfest took place Thursday, Friday and Saturday, in front of Rally Point at Fort Riley. The festival had a variety of common carnival attractions for attendees of the event, like boardwalk bowling.

Oktoberfest also featured food from local vendors, like Papa John’s, and foreign vendors like homemade, authentic bratwursts sold by Erika Brasch.

Brasch, owner of Erika’s Bratwurst, said she has sold bratwursts for 23 years

and enjoys coming out to events such as this whenever invited.

“It’s fun because you meet a lot of nice people,” Brasch said.

Brasch said she makes her brats by hand with about three-fourths of each brat being pork and the last fourth being beef.

While last year’s Oktoberfest drew more than 10,000 people, this year’s crowds were smaller because of the weather.

Bill Lawson, vender from Ohio, said he was upset about the weather.

“It sucks,” Lawson said Friday. “This is the cold-

est day in probably four or five years that we’ve had to play.”

Darren Gertsen, of Kansas City, said he wished the weather would have cooperated a little better so more families would attend.

However, Lawson and Gertsen both said they enjoyed the event because of the atmosphere the soldiers brought with them.

“It’s better on the base because soldiers and everybody out here seem to have a more fun attitude, and they’re friendlier,” Lawson said. “They seem to enjoy being out with their families more.”



A wood-barrel keg is tapped at Fort Riley’s Oktoberfest celebration Friday. Oktoberfest is a 16-day festival held in Munich, Germany, which is held from late September to early October.

Community recycling event successful despite cold weather

By Karen Ingram
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Frigid temperatures did not deter people from participating in the community recycling event hosted by ESB Financial Saturday. More than 100 cars passed through the ESB Financial parking lot between 9 a.m. and noon.

This marked the second year the Manhattan branch of ESB Financial has offered an event to shred private documents and educate the public about identity theft. This year was made a much larger event by inviting several other businesses to participate and put a greater emphasis on recycling. Participants included Sunset Zoo, Eastside Market and Green Apple Curbside Recycling.

Document Resources Inc. was on hand to shred customers’ old personal documents, such as bank or credit card statements. The truck, capable of holding about two tons of shredded paper, was three-quarters full by noon. ESB representatives provided customers with information on the importance of shredding such documents to protect their information from identity theft.

Doug Markham of Green Apple Curbside Recycling also had his truck on hand to accept household recyclables, such as cans, plastic or glass bottles and newspaper. Markham said he was delighted to be a part of the event and hopes to participate again next year.

The ESB Financial employees offered to help customers by carrying boxes for them so they could stay in their warm cars. Many customers, however, still chose to brave the cold for a few minutes to chat with Allie Lousch and Jeremy Thornbrugh of Sunset Zoo as they donated old electronics. Families ventured over to the zoo van

with Thornbrugh to pet a bunny they had brought, while Lousch gave donors free coffee cups and signed them up for a raffle drawing. Prizes included a T-shirt, jewelry and a free zoo pass.

The donated electronics will be sent to EcoPhones, a recycling company that participates in fundraiser events. The money EcoPhones paid for the electronics will go to Sunset Zoo’s snow leopard conservation efforts. Some of the electronics donated Saturday included VCRs, DVD players, digital cameras, printer cartridges and dozens of cell phones.

Desiree Foster, teller supervisor at ESB Financial, said a bag full of cell phones was found tied to their front door when they arrived in the morning. Tim Clark, Manhattan resident and the architect who designed the ESB Financial building, arrived to donate an old amplifier he had bought as a freshman at K-State.

“This is a great opportunity ESB put on to clear out the clutter,” Clark said.

In all, 139 cars came during the three-hour event. This was just shy of ESB Financial’s goal of 150, but they were all very satisfied with the outcome.

“I think we had a very successful day and I am thrilled for the zoo,” said Karen Sommers, vice president of marketing at ESB Financial.

David Urban, president of the Manhattan branch of ESB Financial, was very pleased with the results from partnering with other local businesses for the event.

“I think it has the potential to be even bigger [next year],” Urban said.

ESB Financial is still accepting donations of personal electronics during this week. Questions on what can be donated should be directed to ESB Financial at 785-539-3553.

ORCHESTRA | Grammy-winning soloist plays

Continued from Page 1

the performance was two-time Grammy-winning Evelyn Glennie. Evelyn is the first person in music history to successfully create and sustain a full-time career as a solo percussionist.

As she performed, all eyes seemed attracted to her and how passionately she played. Evelyn commissioned over 160 new works for solo percussion for many of the world’s most eminent composers and records music for film and television. Glennie has performed for some of the greatest artist, composers, and orchestras refreshing and reinventing her sound every single time she performs. At the end of her performance she received a standing ovation.

After intermission, the spotlight turned back to the orchestra. The next piece, “Bachianas Brasileiras No. 4” by Heitor Villa-Lobos, contained the compositional style of contemporary European techniques. The piece contained a series of nine parts, which aimed to combine homage to Bach and the spirit of Brazil, making for a truly inspiration and cultural performance.

The final piece was “The Miraculous Mandarin Op. 19 Suite” by Bela Bartok. The orchestra told the Bartok’s cruel and shocking story with a sinister tribal rhythm ending with a peculiar but totally liberating finish.

“It was a spectacular performance for me and my family,” said Chris Williams, an audience member.

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THE EDGE

Pumped up

Students use bicycle repairs, potluck dinners to share faith

By **Tiffany Roney**
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Get your bicycle fixed or altered for free, while learning biking tips and finding new biking buddies. Eat a potluck dinner with a variety of warm, home-cooked food. This is the description of a growing event known simply as “Bike Night.”

“We cook really good food – for a bunch of college students, man, they know how to cook,” said Alison Klem, senior in social work. “Also, it’s a really fun group. I have introduced a few friends to it, and the first thing they said was that it was a very welcoming group – like, almost unexpectedly welcoming.”

Lauren Valaika, freshman in pre-psychology, said the people are the main attraction that keeps her coming to Bike Night, week after week.

This place of belonging started in a very grassroots way. It began with little planning or money by a small group of college students who were passionate about two things: Jesus and bicycles.

Earlier this year, two college students – Jeff Koehler, junior in management and entrepreneurship; and David Adkins, junior in kinesiology – began discussing how they could live out two sections of the Bible. The first of which was Galatians 2:20, which says, “I have been crucified with Christ, and I no longer live, but Christ lives in me.”

To Koehler and Adkins, this meant giving up their own time and desires to love and serve people like Jesus did – to put others’ needs before their own, Adkins said.

The second section the two studied was Acts, a book in the New Testament that describes the early Christian church.

“We’re trying to create something where people can come together in the same way that happened in ‘Acts,’ where people cared

for each other and carried each other’s burdens,” Adkins said.

Bikes didn’t come into the picture until later on, and, even now, they still primarily serve as a vehicle for people to come together and serve one another.

“Over and over again at [Bluestem] Bistro, we’ll be working, and someone will come up with bikes, and then all of a sudden, these people are in our lives,” Koehler said.

The bike aspect becomes more than a catalyst for friendship, turning into an opportunity for true community through the free bike repairs.

“We’ll do anything from simple tune-ups, break adjustments or shifters, to complete rebuilds,” Adkins said. “Whenever someone has a need of a bike or bike part, we say, ‘Yeah, come over,’ but we ask that they give back by meeting another need, so the entire community can be cared for.”

In four months, the community has grown to a weekly gathering of 20 to 30 people, plus an extra 10 to 15 people who show up for special events like bimonthly progressive dinners.

“The progressive dinners are one of the highlights, because it’s fun to have this whole pack of bikers just biking around Manhattan, stopping traffic and eating food along the way – it’s one of those things you don’t see very often,” Klem said.

While some of the activities do revolve around bicycles, Valaika said she wanted nonbikers to know that Bike Night is for them, as well.

“Don’t let the name mislead you – Bike Night is not all about bikes,” she said. “It’s mostly about finding new people and new things to do, and we find plenty of both.”

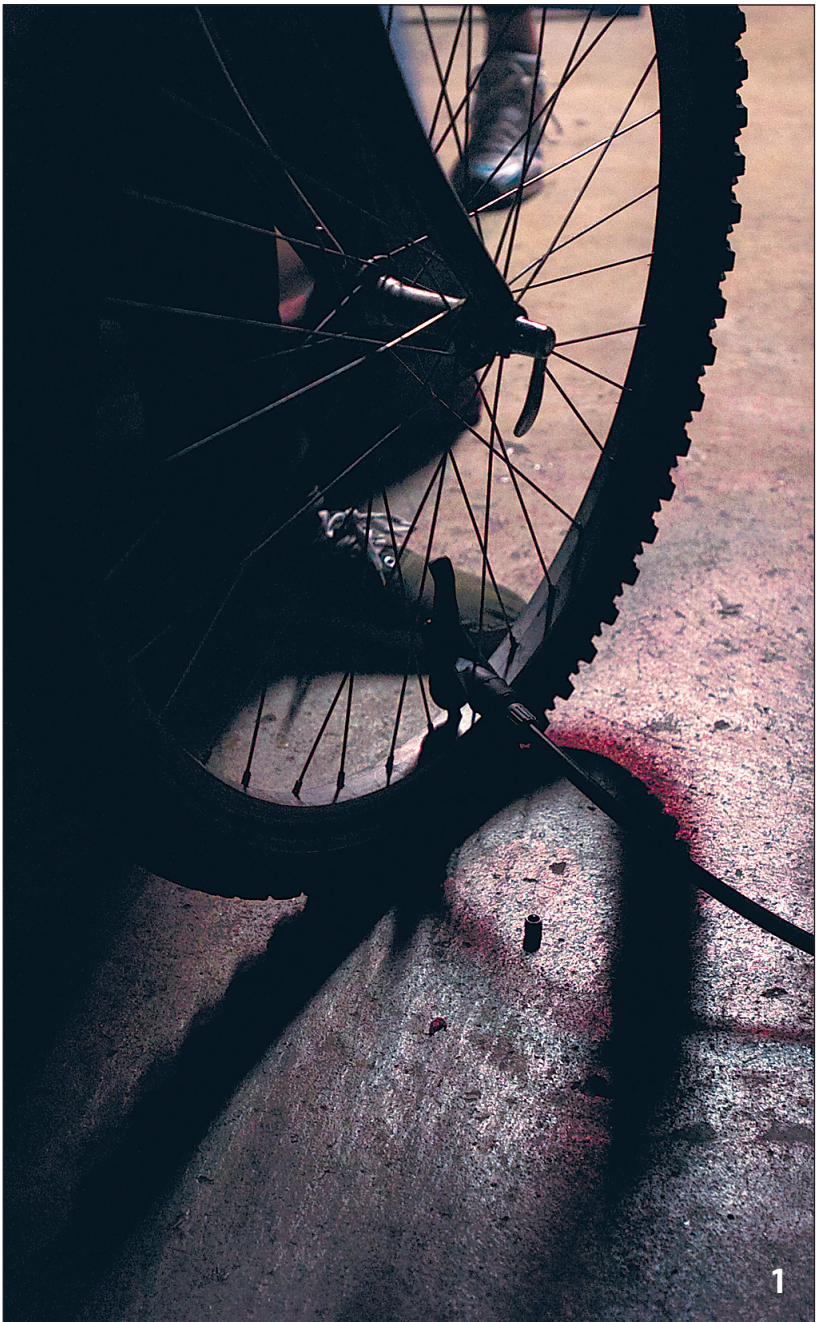
Bike Night is held at 1709 Vaughn Dr. on Tuesday nights. Guests are welcome to arrive and start cooking at 6 p.m. and dinner is served at 7 p.m.

Photos by **Nathaniel LaRue** | COLLEGIAN

1. A tire is refilled with air Oct. 6, during Bike Night at 1709 Vaughn Dr. Bike Night is held every Tuesday, where people can get their bikes repaired for free.

2. Bike Night, a night centered around a community of people and repairing bikes, started in June of 2009 by **David Adkins**, junior in kinesiology; and **Jeff Koehler**, junior in management. Bike Night developed out of a brainstorming session on how to serve people like Jesus did.

3. A spoke key is used by **Mark Oswald**, freshman in biology, to adjust tension on the spokes of a wheel Oct. 6, during Bike Night.



BIKE NIGHT BASICS:
WHO: Young people from Manhattan
WHAT: Potluck dinner, hangout time and free bike repairs
WHEN: 6-9 p.m. on Tuesdays
WHERE: 1709 Vaughn Drive
Compiled by **Tiffany Roney**

Bike polo community grows in Manhattan for men, women

By **Tiffany Roney**
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Six bicyclists raised polo mallets and rode full-force toward a small red ball. Passers-by stopped and stared as the inevitable occurred: a crash.

Crashes are a normal – and often celebrated – part of the sport known as bike polo. The team sport is similar to traditional polo, except the players ride bicycles instead of horses. More than 30 Manhattan residents – some college students and some in their 20s – play bike polo three nights a week at Manhattan City Park.

“I play it for the ladies,” said Evan Glen, sophomore in kinesiology. “I play it for the company that it brings, and the thrill of a fast-paced game of bike polo. But the main reason I play, the main reason any people play, is definitely for the ladies.”

Bike polo was invented in Ireland in 1891 by a retired bicycle racer who was the editor of an Irish cycling magazine, according to BicyclePoloIreland.com.

Spencer Clark, sophomore in fine arts, brought the sport to Manhattan and Rico van Buskirk, junior in political science, made it popular with his leadership.

“The first time I played it, I had a blast,” van Buskirk said. “It was something I could do with a lot of the guys I was already friends with. I really like team sports, and it’s just a good bunch of people.”

Van Buskirk is known among bike polo

players and watchers for being the one guy who shouts and hollers more than anyone else during almost every game.

In addition to expressing his obsession for bike polo by cheering from the stands and playing the sport three times a week, van Buskirk coaches the women’s league – a group of about 10 young women who decided the sport was not only for men.

“There are so many sports that are really gender-specific, or at least have the stereotype of being that way, and I don’t think polo has to be that way,” van Buskirk said. “In polo crowds in other cities and other countries, there are girls playing, and there’s no reason Manhattan has to be any different.”

Van Buskirk began coaching when a group of girls told him they would like to have their own night to play and asked him if he would be willing to coach them.

“I thought it was kind of dumb that we were always sitting there watching the guys play and cheering them on, but not really doing anything about it,” said Kate Hambleton, junior in theater and history, who now plays bike polo almost every week. “It’s a stress-free environment when we play with just girls, and I really like that. It’s a fun sense of camaraderie.”

In addition, the sport provides physical exercise for smaller muscles and forms of coordination that are not generally used in other activities.

Talented polo players must have good ball-handling, passing and track-standing skills, and they use a large amount of



Nathaniel LaRue | COLLEGIAN

Tyler Harper, sophomore in open option, played bike polo last Tuesday evening at Manhattan City Park. Bike polo is played every Sunday, Tuesday and Wednesday starting at 9 p.m.

hand-eye coordination, Glen said.

“You’re challenging different parts of you that you never really have had to before,” Hambleton said. “Like, I’ve never had to ride my bike one-handed for any reason. It’s definitely a new feeling, and it’s just very unique and fun.”

Men’s bike polo is at 9 p.m. on Tuesdays and at 7 p.m. on Thursdays. Women play at 10 p.m. on Wednesdays. All matches are on the central tennis courts at Manhattan City Park. Both leagues have extra mallets and accept new players.

BIKE POLO BASICS:

WHO: Young people from Manhattan
WHAT: Traditional polo, except on bikes
WHEN: Men – Tuesdays at 9 p.m. and Sundays at 7 p.m.
Women – Wednesdays at 10 p.m.
WHERE: The center tennis courts at Manhattan City Park

Compiled by **Tiffany Roney**

WEEKLY HOROSCOPES

Aries March 21 - April 19
Oops ... you did it again.

Taurus April 20 - May 20
Miley Cyrus no longer has a Twitter.com account; follow Joe Jonas instead.

Gemini May 21 - June 21
Time for a haircut!

Cancer June 22 - July 22
Granola and yogurt. No other words are necessary.

Leo July 23 - Aug. 22
Lightsaber noises. Make them.

Virgo Aug. 23 - Sept. 22
Your task is to buy a duckling for your significant other.

Libra Sept. 23 - Oct. 23
The world is your fishbowl.

Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 21
You will wear Lady Gaga’s entire VMA wardrobe to class Thursday.

Sagittarius Nov. 22 - Dec. 21
Pop! Goes the weasel.

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 19
The stars will reward you for attempting a keg stand this weekend.

Aquarius Jan. 20 - Feb. 18
Smile with your eyes.

Pisces Feb. 19 - March 20
It is beginning to look a lot like ... October.
Compiled by **Elena Buckner**

Wildcats fall to Huskers in three straight sets

By Ben Schweda
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Wildcats rolled into Lincoln, Neb., Saturday looking to end a six-game losing skid.

Instead, K-State (6-10, 0-6 Big 12 Conference) was outplayed and swept by the No. 9 Huskers (12-4, 5-2 Big 12 Conference). Being one of two Big 12 teams to win in the Coliseum more than once, you could say they had a better chance than most teams.

It was close in the beginning of the first set with the score tied at seven, but Nebraska scored three straight points to take the lead. They did not look back from there, using two more runs of five and four to win the first set handily, 25-13.

In the second set, down 4-0, the Wildcats used a timeout to regroup, and answered with five straight points to take a 5-4 lead. Looking to avoid a two-set deficit, the Wildcats played back and forth through nine lead changes. Four straight points by Nebraska gave the Huskers a 16-12 lead, which they used to propel them to win the second set 25-19.

Once again in the third set, the Wildcats found themselves trailing after Nebraska jumped out to an early 5-1 lead. However, the Wildcats fought their way back in and tied things at 14-14 in the middle of the third set. The Huskers responded with two runs of four and five to put away K-State 25-18.

Hannah Werth and Tara Mueller led the Huskers with 10 kills each. Kayla Banwarth recorded 20 digs for a Huskers defense that also had 12 total blocks. Nebraska as a team hit the ball very solid, with a .319 hitting



Lauren Mathewson, junior libero for the K-State volleyball team, digs for the ball in K-State's last home match against Texas University. Saturday the Wildcats were swept by Nebraska, falling to 0-6 in conference play.

percentage.

K-State could not seem to get much of a rhythm going on the offense side with a team hitting percentage of only .170. Junior outside hitter Vanessa Murray led the Wildcats with 11 kills. JuliAnne Chisholm had eight kills along with Murray's 11, but there were not many other bright spots for K-State.

The Wildcats return home to Manhattan Wednesday, looking to end their seven-game losing streak against Missouri. First serve is set to start at 7 p.m. in Ahearn Field House.

ANALYSIS | K-State has work cut out for them against A&M

Continued from Page 6

offense, but one of the keys to the game was eating up time and controlling the ball. Unfortunately, the Wildcats lost in the possession battle and the turnover battle.

K-State showed its recurring offensive troubles throughout the game with two fumbles in the second half after the game was far out of reach. A bright spot for the defense was the interception return for a touchdown by defensive lineman Jeffrey Fitzgerald, but a big part of K-State's problems was the direct result of a lack of pass rush.

The Texas Tech offensive scheme is nearly impossible to beat downfield if you give the quarterback all the time in the world to throw the ball. If you look at the NFL success of Texas Tech's recent quarterbacks, you realize that the impressive numbers from this offense are a product of the system, not the amazing ability of the athletes taking the snaps. How many backup quarterbacks do you see throw seven touchdowns in a blowout victory, only to be replaced the following week with the normal starter?

Moving forward, the K-State offense has got to find some life. Whether it is Grant Gregory or Carson Coffman taking the snaps, defenses are expecting running back Daniel Thomas to do the most damage, and are preparing to stop him all week long.

Texas A&M comes to Manhattan next week after a close loss to Oklahoma State. Other than a lopsided loss to Arkansas two weeks ago, Texas A&M has looked better than the squad that finished last in the Big 12 South with a 4-8 overall record. K-State will need to work hard to win this game, which will be true for most of the games left in the "new season" Snyder is starting this week.

FOOTBALL | Wildcats surrender most points ever under Snyder



Jonathan Knight | COLLEGIAN

Joshua Moore, junior cornerback for the K-State football team, looks off towards the scoreboard during the last minutes of K-State's game against Texas Tech.

Continued from Page 6

questions that need to be answered before they take the field again.

"I think have to do some soul searching," Banks said. "Every time we get a chance to get out on the field, we need to do the best that we can. We've got to learn from our mistakes and go back to work on Monday."

At the end of the night, the Red Raiders had racked up a staggering 739 yards of total offense while the Wildcats managed just 284. The 66 points were the most allowed since Ron Prince's squad gave up 73 to Nebraska in 2007, and it was the highest total ever allowed by a Bill Snyder-led team.

"I don't know if 'stunned' would exactly be the word, but we didn't respond very well on either side of the ball," Snyder said. "They

could have scored 500 points if the game would have gone on long enough. There wasn't anything we could do to stop them and that's pretty disappointing."

Snyder also said team leadership is crucial at this point, noting that the way the team responds to a game like this could affect the rest of the season.

"[The players] are in a position right now where either somebody steps up or we take a deeper dive into the tank," Snyder said. "We'll see how they respond. I'd like to think we have some young people that are truly pained by this and certainly don't want it to happen again."

The Wildcats will return to action next Saturday when they welcome Texas A&M to Snyder Family Stadium. Kickoff is set for 6 p.m.

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1		4	2				2	4
6		5				1	8	
					8		6	
				5				
	5		7					
	8	6				5		9
					4	7		
7	9							6

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Answer to the last Sudoku.

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8	7	5	1	6	2	9	4	3
2	9	1	8	4	3	5	6	7
7	1	3	5	8	4	6	9	2
5	2	6	9	3	7	4	1	8
4	8	9	2	1	6	3	7	5
9	6	7	3	2	8	1	5	4
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The day the music died: PJ's Pub closes after 6 years in Aggieville



1) The owner of PJ's Pub, **Dot Tucker** (far left) and her son **Jamie Tucker** sit at the front table at PJ's drinking beers in their bar's final night. 2) Well-wishers and regulars leaves their signatures and last thoughts of PJ's on a board at the back of the bar of the bar. 3) For the last time ever, **Levi James** drinks alone at PJ's BYOB closeout celebration. "It's pretty disappointing them shutting this place down because its the last place to hang out," James said. 4) The window outside PJ's bar sees the last light from the inside of the closed bar, as the patrons gather inside to listen to the vibes of local musical acts Friday.

By Eli B Neal
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

By the time I arrived at PJ's Pub late Friday night, a large and increasingly rowdy crowd had already gathered outside. The crowd members, many of whom were regulars at PJ's for years, came to see the final two nights of live music at the bar, which had provided the Manhattan music scene a home since the venue opened in 2003.

This weekend, PJ's hosted two nights of BYOB concerts, which featured performances from a dozen acts, before closing its doors for the last time Saturday night. I pushed my way through the crowd of smokers toward the back door, where I was greeted with a hug by Dot Tucker, the bar's manager, who was dancing in the doorway with a beer in her hand.

PJ's closing came as little surprise to the 200 or more people who attended the concerts. The bar's first indication that it might be forced to shut down came early this summer when it attempted to renew its lease. PJ's landlord, McCullough

Development, told the bar that if it renewed its lease, the rent would increase by 250 percent.

The bar contested this increase, citing its existing lease, which stated rent could not be increased by an amount greater than the property tax on the building. Months later, the issue was still unresolved, and PJ's had been operating without a lease since August. McCullough Development declined to comment.

Several weeks ago the bar lost its liquor license because of a state law requiring establishments to have a nine-month lease to have a liquor license. The bar obtained a temporary liquor permit, allowing it to serve beer. The permit expired Thursday, and the bar decided that renewing it would not be profitable, choosing to close after a final weekend of live music.

Saturday night, I sat down with Dot and her son Jamie Tucker, the bar's owner, for a final interview. I first met Dot a month and a half ago when PJ's announced it might be forced to close. Since then, I interviewed Dot four or five times.

Throughout my conversations

with Dot, she always remained hopeful and determined to keep PJ's open. On the bar's final night, she fought back tears as she explained her feelings about losing the bar.

"I've probably never been this sad, even when my mother died, I wasn't this sad," Dot said, as she wiped tears from her eyes. "This is my life, I feel like they're killing one

of my children ... [PJ's closing] is breaking my heart. This was Jamie's dream, and it's my dream ... and it's about the music."

Jamie said he decided to open PJ's because Manhattan's music scene was virtually nonexistent at the time. He said it was his dream and mission to create a place that could be a home to the town's music scene and enable it to grow.

"[We opened PJ's] 100 percent for the music," Jamie said. "When I opened this place you could see live music maybe twice a month in this town."

He said one of PJ's main goals during its six years in business was to give bands an opportunity to play somewhere to start their careers. Jamie said he was concerned that with PJ's closing, new bands would have an extremely difficult time breaking into the town's music scene.

"This is the only place that allows new bands to play, and if you look at the bands playing in this town, they all started here," Jamie said.

Of the dozen acts that played at the bar this weekend, almost all

of them played their first shows at PJ's. Some of the acts, especially a metal band like Terror Tractor, said they were concerned it will be difficult for them to find other venues to play. Many of the acts began their sets by relating the importance of the bar to their careers.

"This was the first place I ever played," said Josh Collinsworth at the beginning of his acoustic set Saturday night. "Every band I've ever been in has played at PJ's. We're just here to honor a legend."

The effects of PJ's closing on the future of Manhattan's music scene was a topic of discussion among fans. Aaron Frondorf, junior in art, said he felt Manhattan was losing a business important to the town's culture.

"It's messed up that somebody who pours their entire heart and soul into something, like Dot and Jamie [did], and it's being put to a stop because someone sees a dollar sign," said Roger "Vegas" Nixon, PJ's doorman. "The community's going to get a piece of their heart taken out so a dollar bill can be filled in."

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